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At Münster on March 17, in the reserve lazaret, were 39 British non-commissioned officers and men, who were generally speaking, well cared for and-cheerful. No complaints were made as to treatment or food. One prisoner, Private Brigdon, 8th Buffs, No. 2966, who had lost a leg, and expected to be exchanged as soon as his condition permitted—the adjustment of an artificial limb—attracted the attention of Mr. Dressol "by his extreme optimism and good spirits, which appeared to have infected the whole ward."

At the officers' detention camp at Werl the six officers were the same as seen there on May 19 last on a former visit. They relied "principally on packages from England" for food, the officers not finding the fare served in the camp to their taste, thoughful appeared to be sufficient in quantity. The health of the prisoners was good, and there were no com-

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The annual Congress of the National Teachers' Organisation will be opened at 11 o'clock this morning in the City Hall, Cork, and will extend over the remainder of the week until Friday forencon. At the opening session the Lord Mayor (Councillor T. C. Butterfield) will preside, and a number of addresses will be delivered by prominent local speakers. The afternoon session will be devoted to the formal business, including the adoption of the standing orders, confirmation of minutes of last Congress, annual report, etc. To-morrow morning a resolution dealing with the demand for payment of salaries monthly will be moved. A paper will be then read by the Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan. Assistant Bishop of Cork, who will deal with the position of primary education in Ireland and its prospects for development. Subsequently resolutions will be submitted and discussed regarding—(1) the claims of the teachers for a war bonus; (2) Educational finance; (3) arrangement of school programme. In the afternoon the teachers will visit University College, where they will be received by the President, Sir Bertram Windle. Thursday forenoon will be devoted to resolutions regarding the administration of Irish education, civil rights of teachers, Viceregal Committee of Inquiry, promotion for assistant teachers, and other matters of live interest to the body of teachers. A paper will be read during this session by Sir B. C. A. Windle, President University College. An excursion has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, and that night the delegates will attend a social function. The Cork Committee having charge of the local arrangements left nothing undone to promote the success of the Congress.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. In the course of the hannual report which

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end of three miles and a quarter ultimate victory seemed imminent, is steam was turned on his bolt was a steam was turned on his boil was a Charterhouse, coming with a rush ruck to the front, looked all over the when he pecked badly on landing penultimate fence, and coming dow knees and nose threw his rider. It tretemps paved the way for the at Cherry Branch, who must be consider what lucky to win; but he belongs to

Hunt Cup on more than one occa.
The field for the Irish Gran winner, Merri Merri. Ball off in slightly better den Ruddygore, ran in disappointing after a little more than a mile levered never flattered. On the of All Sorta always held a nice place.

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Though runners were not forther such strong force as in some previous the sport attained to a very interest dard, and backers, on the whole, reason to complain. During an interesting little cereme place in the Stewards' Stand in the a presentation to "Jim" Brindley, to a year ago, when an accident about his retirement, had served to half a century; first as whip as a huntaman.

The starters for the Farmers' Ranot as numerous as usual, but the some useful-looking horses in the paren the strength of his third to Lo and Munster Fusilier in the Downshi at Punchestown The Twin was a hot favogrito, as little as 5 to 4 bein about him, and with the excep Michelino and Daisy there was ve money for any of the others. There amount of grief in the race, and of the thirteen got the course, bu steered clear of mishap, and, jumpis didly, she held the verdict in safe kelong way from the end.

True to tradition, the Hunt Cupout a good field, and provided a hilarating contest. Boy Jock, owner, Mr. Charles Brindley, in the was in the van, and going so strong end of three miles and a quarter.

Baffity, and he has also carried off

season over shorter cuts than the dysaterday's Cantest.

Lord Charles, the hero of the Kill Cup, was amongst the runners for t Cup, and despite his big impost good performance, and beat every good performance, and beat ever cept The White Hope, who, like cept The White Hope, who, like it a fine jumper. Drimmer, we tavourite, would probably have account for having the mistorium p and fall after landing over the fence, despite which mishap he, ha sought and remounted, finished this A party of lifteen, the biggement of the day, turned out for the late, which furnished another very large. The Same Asin, who ng race. The Same Agin, when he held out signals of dist y and Gallant Tipp were left The last-named threw out lenge, and got to within a le legated into second place, a po-filled in the Maiden Plate at-Be Careful, who made up leewar the closing stages, occupied to froat of the Same Agin. For Uid Clifton readily accounted ponents in the Fairyhouse Pi cidentally afforded Captain Dix solution for the defeat of L Details:—

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS FIRE AND PILLAGE BEFORE THE SEIZED. RUSSIANS ENTERED. CONFLICT WITH THE

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ZEPPELIN TERROR.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S CRITICS.

The criticism levelled at a The criticism levelled at a continuous continuous of the Cabinet is well-informed quarters, says Mirror, to mark the definite broof Mr. Lloyd George from man associations and conventions. In more, too, will be heard of the tain sections of the Labour party House are already beginning the

THE CASUALTIES. festerday an attempt of a serious chas made in Dublin to displace the co-mal government of Ireland and to es

OUTBREAK

al government lish Republic. in its stead an Fran Reputite. In were armed with rifles and swords, as apparently well supplied with anim which, as the result, shows, was free Saveral soldiers who were moving the streets were shot of the streets were s whilst a few, less fortunate, received more of less severe. The Centeral rea and Dublin Castlo were attacked taneously shortly after noon, and I business establishments were wreek lopted. In the General Post Office, a day was being generally of any was being generally of a supposed in the different departm. The about fifty armed men ordered the men in the postal department of the ground floor to hold up their ground floor to hold up their ground floor to hold up their supposed floor to hold up their ground floor to hold up their supposed floor to hold up their ground floor ground floor to hold up their ground floor grou they then seized everything the their hands on so it is stated their hands of they then or hey and letters. They then or ney and letters. They then ordere fi in every department to leave, and assion of the premises, having smash windows, through which they disch olver and rifle shots at intervals durin spile were in the office when the tered, and recognising their desion, they fled in terror. Fedisembled at the Nelson Pillas opposite werless to interfere. Sackville, stree wided, excitement ran high, and as a highlarged the people ran into hysterials. crowded, excitement ran high, and a were discharged the peopleran into by looking for places of safety. The state classes where lives were lost, was culated to excite feelings of dismay. The first place of the Daily Express and Evening commanding an uninterrupted view entrance to the Upper Castle Yard estreed by the rebels, who turned out that discharged shots towards the Vapartments and the military orderly treather exciton of the attacking

detachment of soldiers, who pigy entrance within the precincts of the An effort was made to effect an through the Upper Yard gate, but i succeed, though the police constable who held up his hand and ordered thack, was instantly shot dead. It stated that a private soldier who was the private soldier who was th along Parliament street Sliots were also fired t a late hour in the hight-stablishments were attacked, the treet and Wastland Row Stations in and South-Eastern Railway Co-aken possession of, and the entra-arricaded. Bakery establishmen eized, and menowere posted at-cints of the thoroughfares leading aburbs of the city. In consequer legraph wires being cut at the ffice no information was available to deny rumours of outbreaks in ot Ireland. The object of the n definitely stated in a placard,

mother section of the attacking ambered over the railings in front ity Hall, and took possession of the he roof of which, they also discharge the Castle, where, however, there etachment of soldiers, who prove

ATTACK ON DUBLIN CASTI in Castle stands as the seat

GENERAL POST OFF SEIZED.

nce, with closed shops and a speeple walking along the form and some in muft, cast a brisk pace up Lower Abbey wheeled to the right. When the upposite the free tentrance to the Phe order to ha t was given, and to umbering about sixty, rushed this office. They shouted wildly, out twenty revolver shots

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FIRES IN SACKVILLE STREET.

Looting was resumed after six o'clock, when a publichouse near Nelson Pillar was at lacked and raided. Its contents were seized, and the mob struggled for whiskey and stout a discount was available to confirm of outbreaks in other parts to object of the movement led to a placard, which was a vesterday morning in the proclaim an Irish Republic independent State." How it

THE IRISH TIMES. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916. THREE LADIES SHOT IN | WESTLAND ROW STATION | ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN.

public. They all seemed to have been previously instructed as to their duties, as they at once set to work. Guards were posted at the various gates, the ammunition boxes were opened, and their contents placed within easy reach of the guards. Squads of men were told off to clear out members of the public who were in the Park at the time; while other aquads engaged in trench digging.

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SELF-DEFENCE. Sydney correspondent of the Daily

census.

The Labour Party is divided on the question, the opponents demanding conscription of property in addition to the conscription of lives, and urging that the war census also provides machinery for this.

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The compulsion controversy in Great Britain is being watched with intense interesthere, inasmuch as Australia is awaiting British guidance in the matter. It is requested that the position is likely to impress the Allies unfavourably. The Sydney Daily, Yelegraph says: "These strident echees of the Cabinet wrangle are music in the ears of the enemy and bewildering and disheartening to the nation, the Dominions, and our Allies."

The compulsion movement here has received a further impetus from the spectacle of big attendances at numerous race meetings. On Wednesday there was a record that the pony meeting at Sydney, the majority of the crowd being of military use. The Governor-General's abstention from attending it was ineffective.

It is pointed out that the Defence Act tipulates for compulsory service for the deence of Australia, and stress is laid on the fact that the war concerns the defence of Australia as much as if it were being foughts on Australian soil. Sir William Irvine, Attorney-General in the last Federal Government, contends that a compulsion law, therefore, already exists, while machinery for its operation is provided by the recent war

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At an inquest yesterday in Londonderry on the body of Robert Rell, 20 years, son of the caretaker of the Trist Derry National Schools, it was stated that the boy, who had been suffering from nervousness, had taken the bicycle out to give his younger brother a ride. He got on the machine himself, and going down the steep incline of the city wall towards Northern Gate he lost control of the machine, and dashed into the gate pillar, fracturing the base of his skull. Private Dodwell, R.A.M.C., rendered first aid, and the members of the jury returned a serdict of accidental death, and the members of the jury expressed the opinion that the ambulance should be available for such cases on a moment's notice.

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Londonderry, April 24th, 1916.

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BLIND MEN NEAR THE KING.

The Service at the Abbey begins at 11.30. Among those seated close to the King and Queen will be some blinded Anzac soldiers. As many wounded men as possible will be admitted, and there will be a party of Australian and New Zealand norses. The Service will be conducted by Bishop Ryle, Dean of Westminster, and will last half an hour. After the Service the men will march down Tothill street to St. James's Park Station, where the New Zealanders will entrain to return to their camp. The Australians will moreed via Buckingham Palace, the Mall, Charing Cross, and the Strand to the Hotel Cecil, where they are due at 1.15 p.m.

D.C.M.'S AT A MATINEE.

After being entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Cecil they will march along the Strand to His Majesty's Theatre, where a matinee will be given under the auspices of the Australian High Commissioner and Agents-General. Mr. Fisher, the High Commissioner, will there present medals awarded to to the transport of the present medals awarded to the High Commissioner, will there present medals awarded to the Hill the Hill there present medals awarded to the Hill there present medals awarded to the Hill the Hill the Hill the Hill the Hill the Hill ther

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The matinee programme includes items by the Amac Band, Miss Yvonne Arnaud, Miss Alice Crawford, Mme. Ada Crossley, Mr. Lauri de Freece, Mile. Delysia and M. Morton and Co., Mr. Will Evans, Mrs. Walter Gibbons, Mr. Seymour Hicks, Mr. Alfred Lester, Miss Ethel Levey, Mr. Fred Lindsay, Miss Violet Loraine, Mr. V. C. Redwood, Mr. George Robey, Miss Florence Smithson, Mr. Harry Tate, Miss Ellaline Terriss, Mme. Mary Waltefield, and Mile. Anna Martens, and the "Picka-Dilly Girls."

GLORIOUS NEW ZEALAND.

The following special telegram has been received from the Hon. W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand, in connection with the Anzac Day celebrations to-day:

Strengthened by the heroism displayed by her noble sons, and fortified by the reglateouses of the cause for which so many of her soldiers surrendered their lives at Anzac, New Zealand is more than ever determined to stand by Britain and her Allies in the sacred cause which they are championing against a cruel, merciless, and vindictive, los.

While mourning the loss of our gallant dead, we find consolation in the glorious deeds by which they and their brave British, Indian, and Australian comrades upheld on the Gallipoli Paninsula the finest traditions of our Imperial forces.

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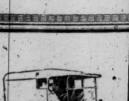
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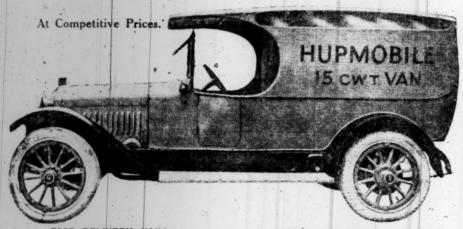
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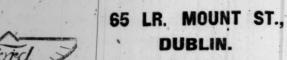


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Mindful of the interests of agriculturists, says a writer in the Daily Telegraph. Masters of Hounds in most countries have finished the season sarlier than usual. Illustrating the anxiety of the absent fox-hunters that the sport shall be kept going, the hon-secretary of an important pack an the Midlands writes:—"Our subscription is terribly short, but a great many officers have been good enough to forward cheques to me without ever having had a chance of hunting this season. Some even sent me subscriptions from France, so it shows how keen they are upon hunting."

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Huntsmen had to contend with a lot of bad weather in the season now closed. With the Quorn the conditions were the worst experienced since 1894-95. September and October were extraordinarily dry, frost and fog caused trouble in November, and the following month was wet and very stormy. Although January was dry, the wind was boisterous on most days; in February the weather became worse, and remained bad until the end of March. Only a few days were had with the Quorn after February 18, and even in the first week of April the snow lay deep under the hedges in many parts of their country. The famous pack killed an average number of foxes, but it is questionable whether there were quite so many about as usual. Noteworthy days scarcely numbered more than six, for, as the natural result of the unfavourable climatic conditions seent was rarely holding.

Lord Lousdale, who has earned the deep gratitude of everyone connected with the Cottesmore by keeping that hunt going during a most critical period in its history, found his season much curtailed by the bad weather. After February 22 hunting became an impossibility owing to the snowstorms. In a long experience Lord Lonsdale has never seen a worse spring for hunting purposes, and never remembers' hounds to have been

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Mr. Fernie's Hounds had just a fair season, best sport being seen in their Monday counfry. Perhaps the finest run was from Walton Holt on March 15, the last day hounds were out, when they hunted well by Kilworth Sticks across the Fytchley country to ground at Stamford Park. There was also a good run from Hothorpe Hills in January, hounds killing their fox at Kelmarsh. As in other countries, not much could be done after February 24, owing to the snow. Officers and men from France swelled the diminutive fields with Mr. Fernie's pack when they could secure a few days leave. With the Fitz-william Hounds the fields usually numbered half-a-dozen, and from the sporting standpoint it was not a particularly good eason with this pack.

After an exceptionally unfavourable period of cub-hunting, the Meynell Hounds found November a very bad month. Although hunting only three days a week instead of four, hounds killed an ayerage number of foxes.

The Meynell have been unfortunate, in losing four of their best supporters, all large landowners in the country. Lord Vernon was killed, and Colonel Clowes died in Egypt. Sir Peter Walker died after a short illness, and Lord Scarsdale passed away full of years and honour. Major Milbank has resigned the joint Mastership with Mr. Richard Fort.

With the Duke of Beaufort's Hounds scent was very moderate on most days, excepting at the end of February and in March, when hounds were able to run with plenty of dash. Good hunts were enjoyed from time to time, but there was scarcely one which could compare with some of the great hunts recorded in the history of this pack.

In the absence of Captain F. J. B. Wingfield Digby with

average number of foxes.

It has been decided at a meeting of the Hertfordshire Hunt to carry on next season, not only on the national grounds referred to in a circular issued by the War Office, but also to keep the sport alive for many of the followers of the pack who are serving their country at the front. Subscribers, farmers, covert-owners, and keepers have well supported the Hunt during the past season, and the Masters, Mr. Frederick Braund and Mr. Roger Couliffe. express themselves as being

PASTOR'S SAD DEATH.

The funeral of the Rev. G. E. Cheeseman, Paster of the Birkdale Congregational Church, whose death at a London hotel was the subject of a coroner's inquest, took place at Huyton on Saturday. At the service preceding the interment the Rev. F. A. Russell, Congregational Church, Southport, said:—
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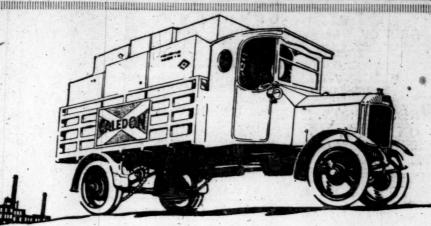
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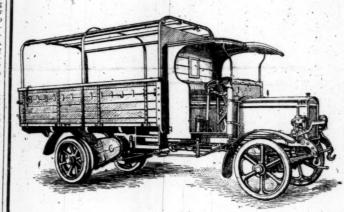
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